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A PUSHING YOUNG FORGER.

HE IS OVERHAULED AFTER A LONG PERIOD OF SUCCESS.

Frank W. Clarke, Alias Colt, a Crooked Genius of Twenty-Six Years, Defies the Law of the Land Too Long-How His Scheme Was Worked and Who Were the Victims-He Might Soon Have Retred on His Gains.

William F. Clark, alias William F. Colt. although only twenty-six years of age, is one of the most expert and successful forgers and confidence men that have been in the clutches of the police for many a year.

He was captured late Saturday night by Detective Sergts, Titus and McCarthy, of Inspector Byrnes's staff, after nearly three weeks of persistent hard work, and he now languishes in one of the strong cells at Po lice Headquarters.

Young Clark's daring financial schemes, or exploits, in the brief space of three months have netted him thousands of dollars in ready cash, while his victims are legion, and and as his transactions kept growing larger and larger with each successful attempt, it is fair to presume that, if he had not fallen a victim to the officers of the law, he would ere long have retired from active business.

It was less than three weeks ago that com plaints were coming in to Inspector Byrnes

plaints were coming in to Inspector Byrnes from numerous merchants of a series of forged check swindles by which they lost large sums of money.

It was ascertained that the mode of operation of the forger was to present a check for a large sum in payment for a bill of goods, &c., and to receive in cash, or check, the difference from his victims. This difference, of course, was always the forger's profit.

Three months ago Clark, who is a tall, slim and good looking young fellow, having the air and general appearance of a well-to-do business man, opened an account at the Fifth Avenue Bauk, at 531 Fifth avenue, by depositing therein \$40. He received a check-book and then began operations.

He had a rubber stamp made by which he tould imitate the bank's certification of checks, and thus all his checks were certified. These checks ranged all the way from \$300 to \$1,000, and being certified, were never questioned.

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of introduction from one firm to another, and in that way got the confidence of his victims, from whom he pretended to purchase goods.

chase goods.

A few weeks ago he engaged passage on the French line of steamers for himself, wife and child, although he is unmarried, and received a cash difference from the agent of 68. Among other firms and individuals the fol-

lowing are victims, with the amounts out of which he swindled them by the forged Sayer & Co., machinery, 87 Dey street.

L. F. Dufarquet & Huot, ranges, No. 42 Vooster street, \$392. Mosler, Bowen & Co., safes, 787 Broadway,

Theodore N. Morris & Co., glass, 442 Canal Hacdfore N. Barris & Co., \$299.

Froolman & Co., \$299.

Maxwell & Co., \$138.

Baker, Smith & Co., heaters, 79 West Houston street, \$450.

John Simmons, supplies, No. 106 Centre

Street, \$212. Mitchell, Vance & Co., gas fixtures, 836 Broadway, \$480. The Abbott-Downing Co., wagons, 142

The Abbott-Downing Co., wagons, 142 Prince street, \$122. Degraw & Parsons, \$142. Clark has been residing with his father on Forty-seventh street, near Sixth avenue, and it was through watching the bouse that the detectives managed to capture their man. He had a room at the Prescott House, at 531 Broadway.

Broadway.

There the officers found a value balonging to him, which contained a lot of certified and blank checks, and the rubber stamp, which was a fac simile of the one used by the bank. On his person he wore a badge showing him to be a private detective of the firm of Mooney & Boland, by whom he claimed to be employed.

be employed.

Clark was taken to Essex Market Court yesterday and remanded until to-day.

He was again remanded this morning until to-morrow. To Justice Duffy Clark said that he was a gasfitter by trade.

ALLIES FOR MAYOR GLEASON.

A Citizens' Committee Finds a Pretty State of Things in the Railroad Yards.

Mayor Patrick Gleason, of Long Island City, is not alone in his fight against the Long Island Railroad Company. Citizens' Association of Long Island, numbering 250 members. who are not office-seekers, is at present waging war against the corporation. They are working independently of the Mayor, and are determined that the railroad shall not

run things any more.
A committee composed of Messrs. Stafford. A committee composed of Messrs. Stafford, Carleton and Finnegan to-day went on an investigation of the railroad manure dock and found 120 Italians who are employed on the railroad harbored among filth in two old freight cars.

The Board of Health is to be appealed to to the control of the care of the care

abate the nuisance, and a mass-meeting be called to protest against such abuses

Thirteen small boys, Russians, Poles, Rebrews and Italians, ranging in age from ten to fifteen years, were taken before Justice White at the Yorkville Police Court this morning, charged with selling lozenges in Central Park, contrary to a corporation ordinance. These boys were nulsances and had given much trouble, not only acting in a disorderly manner, but often stealing money from the children who frequent the park. His Hohor read the troop of youngsters a severe lesson, and fined them \$3 each.

Brokers Respect Labor Day. The following notice was posted on the Produce Exchange builetin this morning:

Monday next, Sept. 5, Labor Day, being a legal holiday, the Produce Exchange will be closed. Local News Condensed. Niles Peterson, age twenty-seven, of 73 York street, Brookiya, was thrown from the rear platform of a Brookway car by colliding with a truck at Broakway and Duans street this morning. His left log and abdomen were injured and se was laken to Chambers Error Roplia.

KILRAIN BREAKFASTS AND TALKS. While His Wife Site Admiringly Opposite

Her Blg Champion.

After a good night's rest on American soil, Jake Kilrain, the big defender of the Amerian prize ring, was found by an Evening World reporter partaking of a hearty breakfast in his room at the Metropolitan Hotel. Kilrain was attired in a nobby, but not in the least vulgar, suit of English material and looked the very picture of health. In his immaculate shirt front sparkled a six-carat diaoond, with which he now and then toyed, as

though proud in its possession. Across his well-filled waistcoat was a neavy gold watch chain, exquisitely woven, and when asked the time he drew forth from one of his pockets a massive chronometer. Mrs. Kilrain tooked admiringly at her hus.

band as he modestly told of his doings on the

other side of the pond, and seemed pleased when he announced his intention of remaining home for a long time.

"H'I've 'ad henough hof th'other side for ha while hanyway," remarked the big fellow, as he sipped his tea, "hand h'I'm goin' to find ha nice quiet plaice to go hin business hof some kind, ye know."

"What line of trade do you fancy?" was asked.

asked.
"Well, h'im not so very particular, ye know. H'ive a bit o' money h'and h'id loike to make ha bit more, so hi shall go quietly to Boston h'and look round till h'i find a jolly chaunce of some kind." "Will you give any boxing exhibitions through the country?" Inquired the reporter, Jake shrugged his massive shoulders as he

dake shrugged his massive shoulders as he replied:

"Hi 'aven't a moind to do that sort o' thing hat all. Hi 'aven't come over 'ere sgain to make ha bluffer of meself, so hi'm not hanxious to talk fight for hat least a month yet. An' then hi wean't spar or give 'ippidromang hexibitions. Has hi 'ave said, hi'm willin' to fight any of these 'ere fellahs, hand me money 'as been posted this long while."

Do you think Sullivan will answer your

challenge?"

"That Hi cawn't say, ye know. 'E 'as ha very bad 'and, hand hit isn't proper to talk habout 'im now, but whenever 'e gets right Hi will meet 'im."

At this juncture Johnny Murphy and Pony Moore were aunounced, and both accepted

At this juncture Johnny Murphy and Pony Moore were announced, and both accepted the big fellow's invitation to breakfast.

Jake has entertained a number of visitors since his arrival, prominent among whom were Dr. Loomis, Billy Madden, Johnny Reagan, Doc McDonough and Harry Hill.

The first present in America arrived this morning in the shape of a handsome full-blooded fox terrier. The little animal seemed to like his new master very much, and Jake is simply delighted with the canine. Dr. Loomis's card ways attached to the dog's collar, and the recipient of the animated souvenir says he would not part with the dog for "ha thousand pound."

Kilrain leaves for Boston on the Bristol to-night, and he will remain there for several days prior to his departure for New Bedford, Mass., where he expects to stay until Oct. 1. An informal reception will be tendered him at the Poice Gazette office this afterneon.

A BLUECOAT ACCUSED OF BURGLARY. Officer William Tellman Arrested in

Plumber's Shop. Policeman William Tellman, of the Twen v-third Precinct, was, it is reported, arrested this morning in the act of burglarizing plumber's shop on Thirty-fifth street. Tellman is a well-known officer and a

member of Reno Post, G. A. R. He was locked up. •

Officer D'Ardey Is Locked Up for Being

Drunk and Breaking Into a House. Patrolman George F. D'Ardey, of the Eighth Precinct, was arraigned before In spector Steers at Police Headquarters to-day on the charge of intoxication and disorderly

conduct. At about 4 o'clock this morning D'Ardey At about 4 o'clock this morning D'Ardey forced an entrance to the house of William J. Dline, 528 Greenwich street, and after abusing and ill-treating him left the house. Half an hour later he was found in a beastly state of intoxication by Office Lauders, of the Eighth Precinct, who took him to the Prince Street station, where he was locked up. He was kept in a cell all morning, and then taken to Jefferson Market Police Court.

D'Ardey has been on the force eight years, during which time there have been thirty complaints lodged against him.

The Closing Quotations.

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New York Markets.

Whray.—December wheat opened 9 points down, at \$1.00% and declined to \$1.00%. Sunsequently, the quotation recovered to \$1.00%. Markot steady, Liverpool wheat futures quiet.
COTTOS.—August opened 5 points down at 10.60, Other mouths unchanged. Sept., 9.61; Oct., 2.59; Nov. and Dec., 9.46; Jan., 8.50; Feb., 9.61; March, 8.60; April. 9.76; May. 8.51; June, 9.92; July. 10.01. Marcet doll. Liverpool futures measly.
COTYME.—Market opened quiet at from 5 to 15 points advance. Aug., 11.15; Sept., 11.10; Oct., 10.40; Nov., 10.05; Dec., 10c.; Jan. and Feb., 10.05; Marcet and April, 10.15; May, 10.20; June, 10.45; July, 10.20; Market steady. Hamburg quiet. Hawre steady.
Firmot.EUR.—Cutificates opened 3 points above Saturday's closing quotation, at 10c., and advanced to 10%, 2 soon afterwards. Just before noon however, the quotation declined to 10% c.

PAT DIVVER'S CLAM-BAKE.

BIG CROWD ALTHOUGH THE TICKETS DID COST \$5 EACH.

Fine Parade Before Going Down to New Dorp-There Was Politics in It, Too, and Every Man Carried a Bandanna Cane-Mr. Divver Presented with a Beautiful Membership Badge of Gold.

The club-room in the flat fron at Park row and the New Bowery was a busy scene this morning. Five hundred members of the association

and their invited guests met there and in the

street below for the start. The tickets went like the proverbial hot cakes at \$5 each, and each ticket holder reseived, besides his right of way to the clambake, a linen duster at \$13 a dozen, an ecru chowder hat which were made expressly for the occasion by McGuire, the Bowery hatter, and a cane.

'the Divver men are nothing if not intensely Democratic, and the canes were red, figured

Democratic, and the canes were red, figured with diamonds, in fac simile of the pattern of Allen Granberry Thurman's famous bandanna, On each cane, too, were the portraits of Cleveland and Thurman.

The clam-bake was to be held at Burbank's, New Dorp, Siaten Island.

The party paraded from the Chatham square headquarters to the ferry slip, and a picturesque body they made. They marched through New Bowery, Chambers street, Park row, Nassau and Broad streets, and filled one of the Staten Island ferryboats.

Bosworth's band of sixteen pieces led, and the officers of the association came next as follows: President, Richard G. Cashman: Vice-Presidents Adam Kammiter and Peter Beyer, and Secretaries T. J. O'Brien and Julius Warganz.

Aldermen Ryan, Oakley and Dowling graced the occasion. Ex-Coroner Kennedy, James Ledwith, of the Register's office: Policeman E. Ryan, of the Oak street squad; Capis. Carpenter and McCullough: James Driscoil of the District-Attorney's corps, and Nick Brown were also among the "bakers." Arrived at St. George the partyl took a special train for New Dorn. There they found that Burbank had prepared sumptuously for them.

To begin with there were seventy-five bar-

ously for them.

To begin with there were seventy-five barrels of clams and oysters and fresh, sweet, juicy, green corn, pulled from Burbank's own plantation.

Three hundred pounds of chickens, fifty

barrels of sweet potatoes and as many more of the Irish variety, 200 pounds of sheeps-head, frogs' legs galore, sea bass, weakfish and tripe. head, frogs' lega galore, sea bass, weakfish and tripe.

There were eight succulent and toothsome sucking pigs, browned and crisped in their own sweetness; a double truckload of watermelous to top off with and fifty cases of champague wherewith to aid the digestion and brighten the wits of the merrymakers.

You may be sure that the broad chest of Alderman Divver swelled with pride at this demonstration of his admirers, but there was one number on the programme of which he knew nothing which must have excited another emotion in his bosom.

Congressman W. Bourke Cockran was engaged for the work and to Mr. Divver was presented a souvenir of the occasion in the form of an honorary member's badge of the P. Divver Association.

P. Divver Association.
The central figure of the golden trophy is an ox-head, symbolic of strength and honesty—as the ox is the strongest and most faithful

as the ox is the strongest and most faithful of domestic animals.

The ox had eyes of half-carat diamonds. Surmounting the ox-head was an eagle, also of gold, with rubies for eyes. A star above this, studded with pearls, and as a pendant to all, was a keystone, with five small diamonds and the monogram of the Associa-tion, "P. D. A."

The day was given up to festivity and fun,

and some very good Democratic speeches were made, while there was singing and sports among the younger men. The party will be back in Park row at 8.30 to-night.

CURIOUS CAMPAIGN WORK.

Mr. Ryan's Letter Mysteriously Stamped On Its Way Through the Malls.

A letter was mailed in the city one day last week to Mr. P. Ryan, freight inspector. When it was dropped in the letter-box it was free from all marks save the address printed in the proper place. And it had a stamp attached.

attached.

The course which the letter took is a mystery, but it must have got into the hands of some enthusiastic advocate of protection, for when Mr. Ryan received it it had stamped outts back in the place where the seal is put the place where the

received it it had stamped ou its back in the place where the seal is put the pictures of Harrison and Morton.

The pictures were stamped in blue and inclosed in a circle. Whether the person who stamped this Republican advertisement on the letter is a mail carrier or employee in the Post-Office is not known.

Mr. Pearson could not explain how the picture came to be on the letter, but he said he would institute an investigation immediately and learn, if possible, all about it.

Hard Luck of a Good Samaritan. Harry Melville, a wax-flower maker of 36 Clinton place, saw two men and a number of boys with a dog which they had placed in a with a dog which they had placed in a barrel of water. Melville, believing that the dog was mad and dangerous, tied a string about the dog's neck and carried it to Macdougal street, where he borrowed a club, While in the act of despatching the animal he was attacked by a number of men and boys. He was that in the eye, his clothing was torn and then he was taken into ensteady. Justice Patterson held him in 200 ball for trial this morning on the charge of crucity to animals.

The Man Who Stabbed Downs. William Cunningham, twenty-three years old, of 200 East Porty-third street, who is charged with stabbing William Downs, an ash-cart driver, der-ling a fight at 22nd street and Avenue A, was ar-vaigned before Justice Wille at the Yorkville Police Court this morning and committed to await the result of Downs's logures.

An Italian named Antonio Appoleto and a Ger-man by the name of Lawrence Bickel roomed together at 184 Norfolk street. The Italian went to sleep last night with \$115 under his pillow. When he awoke this morning the money and the German were gone. Bicket was arrested soon after and held in the Essex Market Polics Court for Irial.

A "Put and Call."

A "Put and f'all."

This is a funny pursue to the unfinitized, but all the prokers understand it. They use it when a person gives a cartain per cent, for the option of buying or seding stock on a fixed day, at a price stated on the day the price is given. It is often a serious operation to the deater, but there is a more serious "port any call" than this: when you are "put" to bed with a severe cool and your friends "call" a physician. Avoid all this by keeping in the house Dr. Photog's Golden Manifolds. Discoveriet. The great cure for pulmonary and blood discases. Its anions as margining or chronics fee weak tings, spitming of blood, short breath, consumption, night-awests and kindred affections it surpassor all other medicines.

AND STILL THEY COME.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 27, 1888.

Cheerful Contributions for the Glants' Ter monini Bats.

The Giants will have those bats, and they will be handsome ones, too. The sum raised now amounts to \$32.37, and it will double up rapidly as soon as the "chip in" subscription papers have had time to get around.

Let every New Yorker who takes an interest in the success of his team hurry in his subscription, small though it be, with out delay. It is the pennies and dimes that mount up in a popular movement like this. All contributions will be acknowledged in THE EVENING WORLD immediately upon their receipt. The following are the latest which

This Gem with 25 Cents To the Editor of The Eccoing World:
"At last, at last, we've got first place!"

The Giants bold exclaim. "Though croakers ridicaled our pac-We've got there just the same. And furti ermore, here let us say, Now that we're there we'll stay. Especially with that lotlet

Of bats they'll do or die. Those batlets are the dotlet Upon our Glants' "L"
New York, Aug. 27. Dn Wolf Pitches.

Greeners Heard From. Inclosed please find 20 cents from five greeners. E. A., A. H., C. M., J. W. and E. W.

Encouragement and a Dime. to the Editor of The Evaning World: Inclosed I send you to cents to be added to the Giants's Testimonial" fund. I hope they will continue their work natil the goal is reached for the pendant. BARBER BARBEAL CRANK, New York, Aug. 27.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning.

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CHIPS FROM THE DIAMOND.

Week's Review of the Glants-A Challenge for Byrne.

The Louisville Club seems to be Some one remarks that Tiernan has got his eye on the ball. Say cather his bat. It looks this year as though Brooklyn's hopes would be knocked out by the tail-enders. Last year Detroit took the League championship by beating the tail-end clubs pretty much every ame played.

When Boston sees those new Hussar uniforms of the Giants she will without doubt set up her old cry of "Git edge!" The Shamrocks, of Brooklyn, would like to hear from nines under twelve years of age. Our record: Won, 5: lost, L

For the past week President Day has been enjoy-ng life and Manager Mutrie despatches at Ar-terne-by-the-Sea. The next six games will in all probability be as hard for the Giants to win as any that remain of the season's schedule.

Anson says there is one good thing left in life nyway. He can still beat Detroit two out of three -and without Clarkson. Anson's prophecies much resemble the boom-trang. He swore Mutric's men would take a tum-ble, and his own are fast getting there themselv.s.

Kelly on Saturday last was fined again by Man-ager Morrill—this time a cool hundred, and merely for not putting in an appearance in time for the Comiskey says that neither he nor Robinson will take the trip to Australia—first, because the dis-tance is too great, and second, because his nine is to play for the world's championship.

D. E. G., Watertonen, N. P.—There were two games played between the clubs mentioned on Aug. 22. Chicago won the morning game, 6-3, and Pittsburg won in the atternoon, 10-7. Shut-out administered, 2; victories won, 4 runs scored by apponents, 4; runs scored by New York. 22; games played, 5. Such is the record resultant from the Glants' ball playing of the week just past. Mr. Tim Murnane, of the Boston Globe, is in the city looking out for the interests of that newsy paper and the Boston Club at the Polo Grounds. Mr. Murnane prophesies that New York will win to-day and lose to-morrow.

A Challenge for Byrne.

would you please state in your evening paper hat the Shamrocks would fike to play the Brooklyn Club any open date they have on their own grounds, the winner to take the gate receipts. Ad-dress J. E. McKerver, 83 Kent avenue.

Saratoga Races. ERRATOGA, Aug. 27. - Following are the results of

to-day's races:

First Race. —Juanita colt first, Tessa K. second,
Larra Stone third. Time—1.10.

Second Race. —Melodrama first, Queen of Trumps
second, Miss Mouse third. Time—1.15%.

Third Race. —Tornado first, Hilds second, Carrie
G. third. Time—1.16%.

Fourth Race. —Belle d'Or first, Elmira second and
Bronzonarts third. Time—1.184. o-day's races; Form Race. Bellet of the Library according and Brongomarte third. Time-1.5%.
Fifth Hace.—Judge Murray first, Jack Cocks second, Donald third. Time-1.4%.
Sixth Race.—Royal Arch first, Red Prince second and Harry Cooper taird. Time-2.114.

Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow. YONKERS, Aug. 27. - Following are the entru for Tuesday, Aug. 28: First Race. - Beaten horses; six furlongs.

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Coroner Messemer's Respite. Coroner Messemer left to-day for a trip to the Thousand Islands. He will return on Monday next, when he will hold an inquest in another hob-tail car nomicide and probably place the Twenty-thirs Street limits and director under ball, charged with manalingliter in killing Mrs. Levy,

Fire at Greenwich. The stables at the Indian Uarbor Hotel, Green wich, Coun., were burned at an early tour this morning. Three valuable horses persened, and others were so seriously burned that they wisi prunably die.

WAS THE BARK SCUTTLED?

CAPT. TAIT, OF THE GYFLE, ACCUSED BY THE RESCUED CREW OF HIS VESSEL.

An Alleged Plot to Abandon the Ship for the Insurance Money-Holes Bored Below Water and the Decks Smeared With Parama-The Second Mate Folls the Plot and the Crew Are Rescued.

The crew of the British bark Gyfie, which arrived this morning on the steamship Persian Monarch, called at the British Consul's office and made startling statements concerning the abandoning of their vessel which, if true, reflect seriously upon the honor of Capt. Taib, the vessel's commander.

The Persian Monarch sighted the Gyfle flying signals of distress on Tuesday morning, when some distance off the banks of New foundland. A boat hove alongside with part of the distressed vessel's crew, who said there was fifteen feet of water in the hold, After a consultation with the captain of the Persian Monarch, it was decided to abandon the vessel, but Second Officer Robinson declined to leave the vessel.

Capt. Tait, with his first officer, who is his brother, returned to the sinking vessel while all his crew came here on the Persian Monarch.

Monarch.
The crew say that Capt. Tait wanted to abandon his ship to recover the insurance, but that he was folled in this by the refusal of his second officer to desert the vessel.

Boatswain Bergquisl told an Evening World reporter the following story of the circumstances attending the abandoning of the Gaffa.

the Gyffe:
"We sailed," he said, "from Quebec July
3 lumber laden and bound for Greenock
Stormy weather was encountered in the Gulf,
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and our bark began to leak quite rapidly. not sufficently to cause any alarm. When we reached the ocean the leak became serious, compelling us to put into St. John, N. B. The vessel then had 10 feet of water in the

The vessel then had 10 feet of water in the hold and was almost unseaworthy.

"On Aug. 16, after making some repairs, we again continued on our journey. But hefore we sailed it became whispered among the crew that the vessel was till unseaworthy. It was even said that Cspt. Tait knew it and was going to abandon his vessel just as soon as a steamer came along to pick him up. These rumors alarmed the crew. Some of them mutined and refused to go aboard their vessel. The captain invoked the aid of the police and they were fairly driven aboard.

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"A watchman stood on deck with a pistol in his head, and refused to allow any of them to leave the vessel. By continual work at the pumps we kept the bark's hold free of water, but on the night of Aug. 19 we were alarmed at finding the water pouring in in regular streams. The pumps would take no specion. I went below, but could find no specions hole in the vessels. When I came on deck again the watch told me there was a large hole in the bow of the bark. It was just below the water line, and looked as though it had just been bored.

"I could not swear to it, but I believe that it was the work of the Captain and his brother.

brother.

"On the morning of Aug. 21, when the lookout discovered the Persian Monarch coming
towards us, Capt. Tatt ordered the signal of
distress displayed. The crew were all
aroused and ordered to get ready to leave the
vessel. The Captain summoned all the men
in the cabin, and made them sign a document swearing that the vessel was unseaworthy.

worthy. "He then ordered us to spread paraffine oil around the decks, while his first officer saturated all the catables aboard the vessel with the same. When t enough for us to board her the captain or-dered me and half the crew to take a boat and row to the vessel, instructing me to tell the captain of the steamer that the vessel

ontained 15 feet of water.

"The Persian Monarch agreed to take us off, and ordered men to go back and get the captain and remainder of the crew. Capt. Tait went aboard the steamer and held a consultation with the captain. Just then Second Officer Robinson declined to abandon the vessel.

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"His attitude changed the Captain's mind, and he and his brother returned to the vessel together, refusing to leave her. None of the crew would return, and we were advised not to by the officers of the Persian Monarch. I do not think the three officers can make port with the sinking vessel and will be compelled to leave her."

The British Consul will thoroughly investigate the crew's story. If it can be proven that Capt, Tait desired to regain the insurance, he leaves himself open to severe punishment. The boatswain's story was corroborated by his crew, and they say will tell more if brought before an investigation.

Let Him Improve His Chance. better days, was charged in the Essex Market Police Court this morning with drunkeness. He

gave the name of William Bellon. "I knew your father, " said Justice Duffy. "He was a respectable, honer man, and you're a de-genderate son, I'm afraid."

'Tes. Your Honor, 'said Bellow, 'I have en-joyed a college education, but drink has got the best of me. All I'd tike is a change to reform." He was discharged.

Railroad Against Railroad. The Central Park, North and East River Railroad Company has obtained from Judge l'atterson, of the Supreme Court, Chambers, an injunction restraining the Forty-second Street, Manhattanville and St. Nicholas Avenve Raliroad Company from constructing or operating a Falinoad on Teath aven-nue, between Forty-second and Filty-ninth streets, under a permit granted by Commissioner Newton, and from obstructing the plaintin's track.

Two Fainting Women in Court. Annie Havens, of 184 Marion street, and Mary Conningham, of 96 Edison avenue, Williamsburg, were in Justice Nacher's Court this morning, the former as complainant against her husband who she alleges abandoned her and the latter as winess. They were both taken with faining fits and had to be removed to the St. Catherine's Hospital.

Fatal Stabbing in Boston ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I BOSTON, Aug. 27.—Michael F. Daler, of 4 Trumbull street, was probably fatally stabbed by an unknown colored mas, who is still at large, affair is a mystery.

Michael Corrigan jastior of Public School No. 5, on Sherman avenue, died at the school yesterday without medical stendance. He was forty-eight years old. Heart discuss is supposed to be the cause of his death. cause of his death.

Patrick Coffey, a laborer of 411 York street, while at work at Buckley's new building on Warren and Morris streets, flad a quantity of new lime spattered into his open. He was taken to br. Jones, on Washington street, who says that he will probably never regain his eyesight.

Jersey City Jottings.

Annual afternoon and evening festival of the Leonine Literary Union, of St. Gabriel's Parish, at Washington Park, Sixty-ninin street and East River, to-morrow, Tucsday evening, Aug. 20.

HEWITT TALKS BACK.

Marp Letter to the Central Labor Unio About the Hart Fund Surplus. Mayor Hewitt to-day sent a letter to the Secretary of the Central Labor Union con-

cerning the case of the women discharged because they testified before the Ford Investigating Committee, in which be said :

I am somewhat at a loss to understand the object of your several communications to me, and I certainly have no time to waste in futile correspondence.

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You asked me, on behalf of the central Labor Union, to organize a subscription for the relief of certain women who had been discharged in consequence of having appeared as witnesses before the Ford Congressional Committee. I promptly replied that the women were entitled to indemnity and that I would appropriate a portion of the funds in my possession for their relief.

You reply that the Central Lator Union will not allow the women to receive relief because I proposed to pay it out of the miner which was relied in the case of G. M. Hart, whom you do not like. It seems to me that these unfortunate women have a grievauce greater against the Central Labor Union than they have against the employers who discharged them without cause.

In its parrow prejudice, it will not permit descripting women to be relieved from the distressed condition in which they have been placed throngs no fault of their own, and you prefer rather that they should starve than reserve the relief which you asked for at the hands of one whom you causes to designate as "an enemy of organized labor."

It is evidently very hard to please you; but I leave the matter to be estimated between you and the infortwnate women whom you thus condemn to starvation.

If, nowever, these women, more reasonable

however, these women, more reasonable than you are, shall see fit to come to the Mayor's office they will be treated with the kindness and consideration to which they are entitled and which you deny to them.

NEW BEDFORD INUNDATED.

as Marbles.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Aug. 27 .- A terrific empest and hailstorm, the severest New Bedford has seen for years, set in about 2 o'clock this afternoon, the rain falling in torrents. Hailstones fell as large as marbles. A load of coal dumped on Bethel street was washed down the hill like egg shells. At

this hour (2 o'clock) the fire bells are ringing. TWO NEW YORKERS KNOCKED OUT. Rattling Mills Witnessed by a Crowd

Western Sports. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Two carloads of Chicago and Milwaukee sports attended a double prize fight last evening at Hessyville, small way station just over the Indiana line. The first battle was between Steve Meyers, of Troy, N. Y., and Lew Brown, of

Milwaukee, two clever lightweights. Brown, or Milwaukee, two clever lightweights. Brown knocked Meyers out with a right-hander in the sixfh round, after a rattling mill.

When the blood in the ring had been covered with sawdust, Billy Piper. 146 pounds, of Chicago, and Ed Daly, 137 pounds, of New York, stepped into the ring. The first five rounds were uneventful, but in the sixth Daly was knocked down three times and the Daiy was knocked down three times and the third time he failed to respond within twenty seconds and the fight was awarded to Piper. Frank Moore was referee and Tim Hogan and Maurice Champagne time keepers.

DISARMING THE BLACKS. Louisiana Whites Discover that Wild Rumors of Race War Were Baseless.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, NEW OBLEANS, Aug. 27.-For a month past rumors have been coming in from St. Martinsville that the blacks were arming themselves nd trouble was imminent. The whites or ganized for self-protection, and on Saturday last they disarmed every negro in the Fifth Ward without resistance, except in one case, where they were fired upon by two negroes

n a cabin.
About forty shots were exchanged, but About forty shots were exchanged, but after ten minutes the negroes surrendered. One of them was slightly wounded in the arm. They were escorted out of the place and warned never to return.

The wild rumors of the negroes arming themselves prove to be unfounded. The weapons found were mostly old shotguns, a few old rifles and but one Winchester rifle. Everything is onlet now.

Everything is quiet now. STRIKE ON THE MACKEY ROADS.

The Burlington Road Appealed to for Aid

tram Its Scab Forces. PEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, Aug. 27. - The engineers and fire men of the Evansville and Terre Haute, the Evansville and Indianapolis and the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville railroads, known as

the Mackey system, went on a strike yesterday afternoon.
All business is at a standstill this morning. not a wheel being turned. President Mackey has telegraphed to the Burlington road for engineers and firemen from among their seab forces, but as yet none have answered to the

Young, Pretty and a Fire-Bug. japecial to the evening world, i Birmingham, Com., Aug. 27.—Miss Minnie Moran McGec, a buxon isse of twenty years, has been arrested on a charge of burning up a dwell-ing-house, with its contents, belonging to Mrs. Jennie Evans, this morning, and sho intending to burn the occupants, who barely escaped, she hav-ing a gradge against them. Taere is much excite-ment over the arrest.

Putting Down Rictors.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. DENVER, Col., Aug. 27.—The United States Marshal left here to-day for Stonewall, the seat of the recent trouble, atmod with warrants for six-teen men charged with rioting.

Writs of ejection for a number of other rioters have also been issued, at the serving of which trouble is expected and perhaps more bloodshed.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,) KINGSTON, Ont., Aug. 27. -The big iron steamer Algonquin, from Dulath, laden with 68,000 bushels of wheat, went ashore here this morning.

The extent of the damage is not yet known.

The vessel was a new one and was built in

JEFFERSONVILLE, IQL., Aug. 17.-A terrible storm burst upon this section last night. The river rose rapidly, flooding all the lowlands. Country roads and bridges were swept away. The damage to crops will se very beavy. Telegraph Flashes.

OTTAW 4, Ont., Aug. 27.—The Gentlemen of Ire-land defeated the Ottawa eleven, at cricket, by 51 runs, with one unlag to spere. East Sanisaw, Mich., Aug. 27.—A derrick raising a flat car to the track of the Michigan Central Railroad fell into a crowd of significary. Two products named Collier were immediately killed and several other people fatally injured. Sv. Patt., Mins., Aug. St. —On the Manitoba road, a few miles from Port Buford, a fast stock train ran into a herd of cattle. Nearly one hun-dred of the animals were killed. The engine and seventeen cars were thrown from the track and

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RALLYING AT SARATOGA

REPUBLICAN CHIEFS GATHERING FOR TO-MORROW'S CONVENTION.

lew York and Brooklyn Delegations There in Great Force-Tem Platt the Undisputed Leader-lie and Warner Miller Have Different Choices for Second Place

-All in Fear of Gov. Hill.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Saratoga, Aug. 27.—Society people are be-ginning to get scared. They view with alarm the influx of the Republican pilgrims who have come and are coming to attend the powwow of the G. O. P., which takes place here to-morrow

The New York City and Brooklyn pilgrims have nearly all arrived, and among the distinguished statesmen who are now seated on the balconies of the great hotels are Johnny O'Brien, Barney Biglin, Mike Dady, Johnny Simpson and Johnny Collins. A young society lady from Narragansett

Pier looked at these pilgrims this morning on het way to the Springs and remarked;

her way to the Springs and remarked:
"Why, they look like Democrats. Don't
you tell me they are Republicans. I know
better."
The big bosses have begun to arrive. Tom
Platt is here and has assumed charge. He is
bowed and scraped to.

Warner Miller will be nominated by acclamation for Governor, The boys expect
him to put up a darling word-pulp boodle.
Miller wants ex-Comptroller Schroeder, of
Brooklyn, nominated for Lieutenant-Governor.

Brooklyn, nominated for Lieutenant-Governor.

Tom Platt, however, thinks Congressman
Weber, of Buffalo, would be the best man to
nominate for second place.

The Republicans who are frank and honest admit that President Cleveland's retaliation message was a good stroke, and say that
it has bolstered up the Democracy. There
age other partisans who do not imagine that
the President has strengthened himself.

The general opinion is that Gov. Hill will
be renomina ed. The managers of the G. O.
P. would prefer the nomination of any other
candidate by the Democracy. Dwight Lawrence said yesterday; "I wish they would
not renominate Hill."

Great Configuration at Hamburg. INY CARLE TO THE PHESS NEWS ASSOCIATION:1 HAMBURG, Aug. 27. - A fire broke out this morning in Steinwarde, the southern part of this city, on the other side of the river. The flames spread rapidly and a marter of a mile of warehouses and other

buildings on the riverside are on fire. The shipping in the docks has mostly been pulled out, but several vessels have been destroyed. It was at one time feared the flames would cross the river through the shipping and communicate with the vessels in the docks, but the hanling out of the vessels in the Steinwarde docks and a change of wind averted the danger.

The loss of property on the docks and among the shipping is very heavy. Six charred bodies have been taken from the burned building, and others are known to have perished in the flames.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

ODESSA, Aug. 27 .- The harvest is so abunlant that there are not field hands enough to gather it in. The miners are leaving the coal pits to work in the fields, and the output of coal is

almost entirely suspended. Rarely has such a harvest been known in Russia. The granaries are already filled to overflowing, and farmers are puzzled what to do with the surplus.

The King of Servin's Divorce Suit. [ST CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, Aug. 27,—The proceedings for divorce between the King and Queen of Servia will open Sept. 1.

mats are especially active around Belgrade. A large array of distinguished counsel is engaged on either side. The case takes on the importance of a politi.

A network of political intrigue enwraps the

whole affair. Russian and Austrian diplo-

cal event. A Homoopathic Opposition.

Breciat to the Evenine wonth;
Pittisung, Aug. 17.—The Anti-Law and Order
society, which seeks to effect the repeal of the

Sonday law by enforcing it until it becomes ob-noxious, commenced work yesterday. Livery stables and cab companies suspended operations, and one German newspaper the Reobachter, did not begin work on the Monday edition until mid-might. The officers of the society say 300 suits against newspaper men, rallway employees and others are to be instituted.

A Big Family Stampeded. fapecial, to the evening wonld, t Pittsburg, Aug. 27.—The Chronicle-Telegraph will print to-day a letter from Samuel B. Uncapper, of Saltsburg, Pa., who says he and his twenty-three brothers, formerly Republicans, have gone over to the Demogratic party.

Charged with Wrecking the Bank.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
NIAGARA, Ont., Aug. 27. -E. Strachen Cox, the ex-Toronto broker who was instrumental in bring-ing about the failure of the Central Bank of Can-ada, was arrested here last evening.



The Weather To-Day.

Indicated by Blakety's tele-thermon

Average for past twenty-four hours, 77 to degrees.
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